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THE CHILOCCO Athletic Banquet was held April 21, 1978 in the dining room of Leupp Hall. Receipents receiving awards are pictured from left to right: Nelson Webster, outstanding boxer award; Vincent Parker, most valuable boxer; Dana LeRoy, football award; Pete Yardy, baseball and football award; Reynold Furr, baseball award; Larry Osceola, track, football and outstanding athlete awards; Diane Arkeketa, basketball, outstanding athlete awards, Angie Rhodd, track award, Roydaine Wolfe, basketball, baseball awards and Norma Dorsey, basketball award.

## *Chilocco Conversion Seen by September*

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Brian Coyne

CHILOCCO – Conversion of the 95-year old Chilocco Indian School here into a vocational-technical center will be carried out by September, Superintendent Jimmy Baker said.

A revised curriculum plan for Chilocco will be fully carried out, Baker said.

"Chilocco's vocational curriculum combined with a strong program in family-type living for students, will be made possible through this renovation," Baker emphasized.

"We are definitely going into the votech program in the fall," he added. "We may not accomplish all of the program next September, but we will kick off next fall with at least 75 percent of it."

He said emergency construction was requested because the academic building and kitchen-dining hall buildings are structurally unsafe.

Plans are to convert Wheeler Hall, a comparatively new boys' dormitory, into an academic center, kitchen-dining hall and a home economics complex. Baker said housing now exists to accommodate 250 students, excluding the renovation of Wheeler Hall.

"Staff cost will increase under the revised plan," Baker said. "If we enroll 300 stu-

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## A Message From the Supt.

The final days everyone has been looking forward to is finally here. Now we are saying "how soon it arrived." Yet, a few weeks ago it was "what a long wait." This last statement is especially true with the seniors who are nearing the count down. Can you imagine the feeling of those seniors making a count down, thinking only of leaving. It is a period of excitment for them.

The full impact will come two or three days after final exercises, when they remember their dorm mates or team mates, all of a sudden they realize that the goodbyes with "see you sometimes," will never ma-

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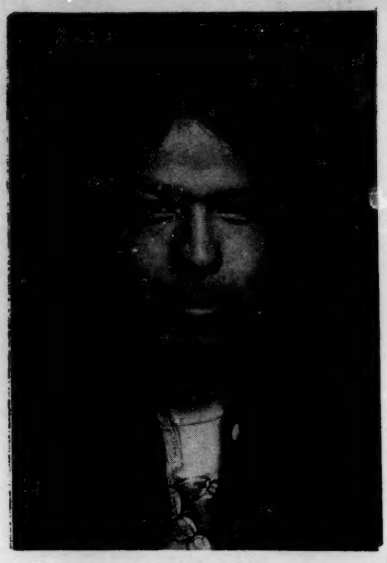
Valedictorian



Larry Osceola
Salutatorian

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terialize. The reason is, as seniors leaving Chilocco, you will never again in your life time see some of your closest school mates.

This is a little something about the real world ahead of you. The impact will be the real world, which is what everyone tried to make you aware of, that at times, you took for granted.

The full impact of the real world is something you hear about, at times getting a glimpse of. During high school, reading about it, or being told about it, does not have much of an impact on you. In high school, you do not have the responsibility pressure you will later face. High school is frustrating but relatively an easy period of you life cycle. But wait. Give yourself the summer after graduation to mold into the real world. High school is a laboratory for learning "what was and "what is." Did you make it successfully through the laboratory or did you walk through the laboratory without picking up responsible things. Well enough of this jargon. What about next year's seniors? Are you going to take things for granted? Or, will you make the most beneficial use of the laboratory?

This has been a trying year for everyone. Now that this year is almost over, there is a little time to plan for the next, but we have taken advantage and made plans. First there is the condemnation of Leupp Hall and Hayworth Hall. The plans are to move academic classrooms and kitchen/dining to Wheeler Hall. Thus, Home Six or Hayman Hall will be reopened.

Next is the use of Bldg. 10 and Bldg. 4 as the special dorm program. Then there is the renewal of the comprehensive Vocational program and basic academic skills program. Well, when you return, and if you are 16 years old, or will be a junior or senior, just plan on being enrolled in Vocational education. It will be required. For those boys who plan to play football, you must be here no later than August 12 for practice. If you are planning for football, check on your eligibility status before reporting. New enrollees planning for football should do the same.

Cheerleaders for next year? Stay loose and in shape. Try to talk to some of the boys into cheerleading.

Will see you in August.

Jimmy R. Baker
Superintendent

# SENIOR PROPHECY

Time has passed and things have changed since the graduation class of 1978. Ten years after we find these people in their new lifestyle:

Our old school newspaper editor, Jackie Miller has recently moved to New York City. She is now the editor of the New York Times.

In Denver, Colorado we see Norma Dorsey up in the sky. She is now a professional skydiver. Flying high in the sky, as usual.

Richard Grass now has his own night club in luxurious Beverly Hills, California. Performing twice a day featuring his famous Richard Pryor act.

Gary Segundo, Pete Yardy and Thomas Knight are now employed by a certain Uncle. His name is "Sam."

In South Dakota we find Jodee Montclair, another one of Charlie's Angels, after several years of training in the Police Academy.

In Sells, Arizona we found Alberta Lopez. Looks like she's become a professional architect in designing ten story adobes.

Naomi Tommie and Steven Frank are now spending their tenth wedding anniversary on Planet Venus.

In Pawnee, Oklahoma, Laureen Eppler has become successful engineer in designing skyscrapers.

Gail Samuels and Marilyn Hayes own a department store selling hair-products for Long and Silky.

Diane Arkeketa, a stenographer for a big plant is now married to Mike Holden. He's her baby-sitter.

We just caught up with Larry Osceola. He's been running along the beaches of Florida training for his marathon race. He has now become another Jim Thorpe.

In Minneapolis, Minnesota we found Annette Morrison. She's just began her new career as a boxing coach.

Back in Chilocco we found Neil Lussier. Just finished plowing the fields. He's our new Aggie teacher here at Chilocco now.

Over at the church we found Reynold Furr. He's now our new preacher. Amen, brother Furr!

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'....

AT THE annual Athletic Banquet Orvin Flyinghorse a Sioux Indian was the receipent of the Jr. Munsell award, the highest award given at Chilocco.

## Chilocco Annual Pow-Wow Held Recently at the Gym

The Indian Club would like to thank all the employees who donated toward our Pow-Wow. We did have a successful event. Probably the best indoor winter Pow-Wow that has been held throughout the year.

Our efforts to publicize the Pow-Wow, by going around to different schools and other indoor Pow-Wows did pay off tremendously because our event was well-attended by many visitors, tribes, and participants.

A beautiful red, and white decorative shawl with the inscription Chilocco Princess 1977-78, was presented to 16 year old, Dorsette Joseph. The brave was presented a similar decorative vest with a matching war dance apron. The recipient was Mike Wise-Spirit, a sophomore. Many gifts were received, also money plus some pledges, were given for next years Pow-Wow. We would like to compliment our student body for the fine behavior and courtesy that was showed to our visitors on campus.

The winners for the mens Fancy Dancing was second place, Wesley Hudson, a former student and brave here at Chilocco and who is currently a freshman at Haskell College.

Third place was Rod Pocowatchit, of Wichita, Kansas. Winning the men's Straight Dance was Louis Grey, an Osage, from Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Following second was Kirly Kemble, a Ponca from Wichita, Kansas. Third place was Abe Conklin, a Ponca from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Fourth place was won by Dana Leroy, a Ponca-Omaha, who is a senior at Chilocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anquoe, the sponsors of the Indian Club, would like to take this opportunity to thank all students and staff for their fine cooperation.

Many Thanks to All!!!!!

## Annual All-Indian Rodeo To Be Held May 6, 1978

The Second Annual All-Indian Rodeo will be held at the fairgrounds in Pawnee. Its located north of Pawnee on Highway 18.

The Rodeo Queen Candidates will begin selling advance rodeo tickets ($1.50-Adults and $1.00-Children 6-12) May 6, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. at Pawnee Housing Authority, 610 Harrison St., Pawnee, Oklahoma.

Eligibility requirements for rodeo queen candidates are:

Single-8 yrs. and older
¼ Indian degree-any tribe
Member of Rodeo Club-($5.00)

The winner will recieve a new saddle. The Second Annual All-Indian Rodeo is sponsored by the Pawnee Inter-Tribal Rodeo Club; for further information contact Linda Jestes; Treasurer. Call (918) 762-3454, Pawnee, Oklahoma. Sanctioned by all Indian Rodeo Association.

## Geraldine Linsebigler Visits In Washington D. C. To See How Govt. Works

Recently students of Oklahoma were selected to represent their schools at our nations's capital, participating in a Close-Up program, set up for the students to see how their government works.

Chosen to represent Chilocco was Geraldine Linsebigler, a junior from Montana. "My trip was very exciting." said Geraldine. There were 145 students and 29 sponsors from Oklahoma who participated in the program.

It is an opportunity for students, teachers and also government officials to share perspectives on "living government."

Washington D.C. is nothing until you really go there and see what it's like. The place is very busy, and I now can understand why our government takes time.

While we were there we went to discussions with members of the House and Senate and Committee staffers, Lobbyists, Reporters, Politicians, Ambassadors, and concerned citizens who contributed to our government.

The program was not merely tours, it was also business in the Senate. Through that, I have gained an understanding of how the government changes.

Washington D.C. is a beautiful place, and I think there should have been more deserving students from Chilocco who should have gone.

I believe, it's an experience that all young people should have to gain more knowledge about what government is really like.

The tours were exciting, and I think the program has been made clear to myself and others what it's really like, and just what goes on in Washington D.C.

I would also like to thank Chilocco for giving me this opportunity to go to Washington."

# CREATIVE WRITING

### "CHILOCCO"

*Way up in the Northern part of Oklahoma*
*Chilocco is the spot*
*A place you never get use to*
*It will never compare to Scott*
*We freeze, we sweat, we shiver*
*It's more than most students can stand*
*At times we're treated just like babies*
*Tho someday, we may be*
*defenders of our land*
*We're just a few Indians*
*Trying to get an education*
*So that someday*
*we can compete in the white man way.*
*Some of us, live with our memories*
*waiting to get back home*
*and hoping while we're here*
*those back there hadn't married our pals*
*Students take heed to this,*
*Always strive forward, never behind*
*Walk with your head held high,*
*Respect and honor the rights of others*
*Someday, We will make it . . . . whenever*
*and be proud to say*
*when others might ask us*
*"We were Indians, Students of the best . . .*
*"Chilocco".*

*ANONYMOUS*

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### "LETTING GO"

You just seem to not care anymore
So what's the use of going on?
I care more than the unknown can know
Or can you try instead of letting it go
Before it started dying in the wind,
You told you didn't want it to end.
But in a relationship there's got to be the truth
It was for me, but not for your kind of youth.
Maybe, we could of made it forever and ever,
But who knows when the day will come
People say it will last, but not ours though
You want to back out, when I don't.
But, there's always a time when we all let go
Its trying, but we'll always have memories.
That's all we can ever have in our lives,
Memories.
You let go, and all I ever did was love you.

Anonymous

### DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

There comes a time in everyone's life
To take things just as they come
So why can't all people just realize
That we have our smarts & aren't dumb.
So many times, I wondered about you.
If you could really make up your mind
Life is not all glitter and gold
But, she makes that for you too.
Just once do your own thinking
Let go of that other person and say
"I know I can do it by myself
Or do I need her to make all my plays?
Too many times I have trusted you
God knows them one by one
If you could think and know for once
I'd trust and love you for the rest of my life.
But no, you let her make your decisions
I'd try to help, but you say you can't change
If you can't change, then why?
WHY! Do it for her and not for me?

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### "GET IT TOGETHER"

You say get it together
What do you mean
But did you ever
think maybe it
you and not me
I try to do right
and sometimes
I know I've done
wrong but how
are you to tell
me to tell
me to get it together
Are you a person
of thoughts, rich,
and love
How you're just
like me and some other people
we all make mistakes
and sometimes we
all have to get it together
I mean people
like me and you
you don't really know me and
I don't really know you
People judge each other
just by what they see
That's not really fair.
Because we never
let the real person
show in him or herself
But did you ever
think that maybe
We All Got It Together

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY (MAY)


*Wanda St. John* . . . . . 2
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*Rupert Dick* . . . . . 8


# EMPLOYEE OF MONTH

Mr. Tedd Pewo was chosen Employee of the Month for May by the Indian School JOURNAL staff, for his cooperation and concern for the students and staff at Chilocco.

He entered Fort Sill Indian School, Lawton, Oklahoma, and graduated from there in 1953. He went on to Baylor University in Waco, Texas and majored in law. From there he went to Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Taking up in lithography and graduated in 1966. He spent time in the U.S. Air Force, the Oklahoma 45th Division and the U.S. Navy, separating from service with an Honorable Discharge. He later served in the military service as an MP, and Military Investigators.

Mr. Pewo has been here at Chilocco for five years as a security guard. When asked what he thought about Chilocco, he stated, "When I first arrived here, I was told that Chilocco was rich in tradition. Since then we've come a long way, many things have happened. I think now, with a little cooperation more from both the staff and students, Chilocco can again be the best."

Mr. Pewo, a Comanche from Anadarko, Oklahoma, was born February 24, 1936, at the Indian Hospital in Lawton, Oklahoma. He married Sheila Dupoint, April 6, 1967. They now have five kids; Jamie, 9; Herbie 7; Happy 4; John 2, Georgia, 2 months.

# COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Couple of the Week is Nadine Suina and Randy Gore. They have been going together for two months. They met in the canteen.

Nadine is a 17 year old sophomore this year. She is a Taos Pueblo Indian from Taos Pueblo, New Mexico. Her hobby is cutting around with Randy. Her favorite song is "New Kid In Town" and favorite group is the Eagles. Favorite drink is an orange -coke mixed. Her favorite food is hamburgers. Her future plans is going home and taking it E-Z till next quarter.

Randy is an 18 year old sophomore this year. He is a Seminole from Florida. His hobby is riding horses. His favorite song is "Our Love" and his favorite group is K.C. His favorite drink is Tequila Sunrise, while walking in the rain. His favorite food is steak. His furture plans are "I think I'm going to kill myself". (A)!


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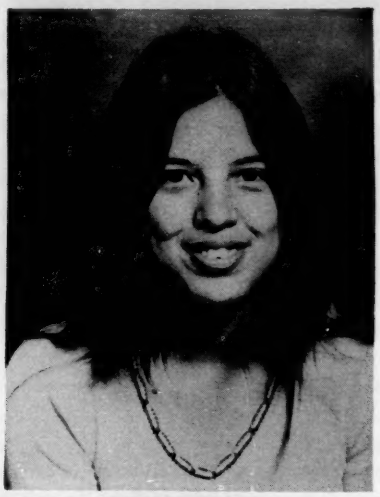
# 1978 CHILOCCO GRADUATES

*Norma Dorsey



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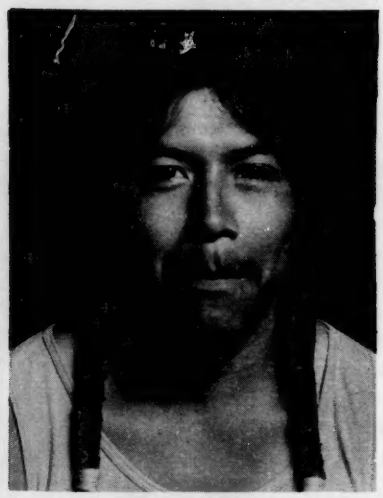
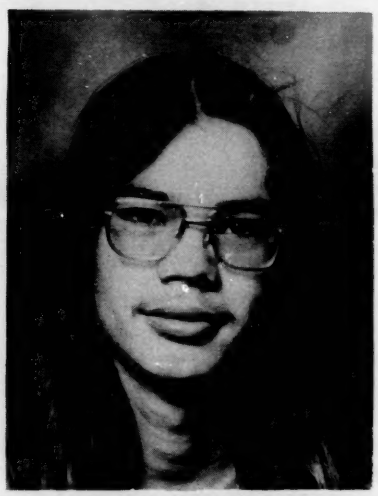
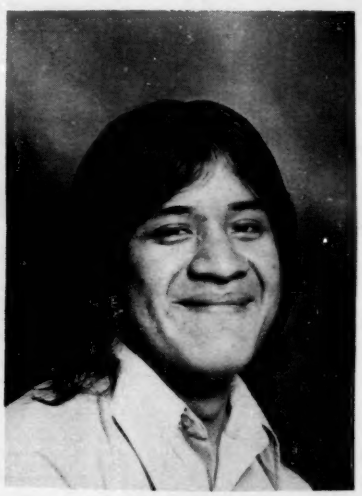
Annette Flyinghorse



Steven Frank



Reynold Furr



Richard Grass

Marilyn Hayes

Thomas Knight

Alberta Lopez

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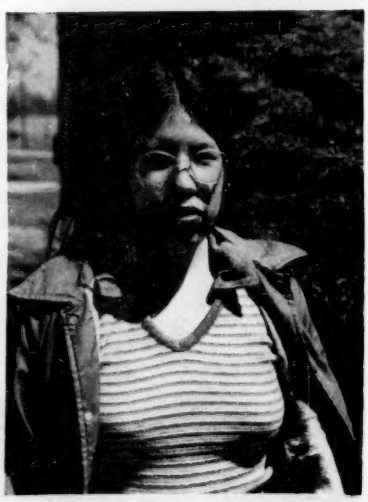
# 1978 CHILOCCO GRADUATES

Neil Lussier

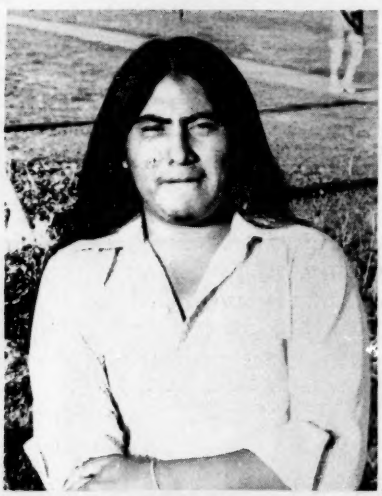
*Jackie Miller

Jodee Montclair

Madeliva Russette



Gail Samuels



Gary Segundo

Naomi Tommie

Peter Yardy

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# Starscope

*TAURUS*
*April 21-May 20*
*RULER: Venus*
*FLOWERS: Violet, Lily*
*COLOR: Pink*
*STONE: Emerald, Moss Agate*
*METAL: Copper*

*Don't get into a hassle about spending your hard-earned cash, or allowance. Others may give nosy advice. Do your own thing, c calmly. The latter part of the month is good for taking the best of your looks. Do it for yourself, the opposite sex will notice you anyway. It's that kind of a month!*

*GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic vibes should get you happily through the month! You may feel frustrated, or plain overloaded at school or work. Take a break-maybe a weekend with a favorite relative-then reorganize!*

*CANCER (June 21-July 20): You may get flak from loved ones who see you as somewhat self-indulgent or dreamy. (There may even be some truth in it . . .) As long as YOU know that it's only a phase you're going through, and enlist the help of some less involved friends, you'll save your image. Schoolwork, however, needs proper focus!*

*LEO (July 21-Aug. 21): You may feel pulled in so many directions that it could be difficult to know where you're at. Stop, look, and listen! The answer is in you! Be patient with the one you love. Emotions may flare! Physically you should be in line shape, and relish the challenges!*

*VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Watch what you say-in words and in letters! It could have long lasting effects. Jealousy and resentment should be dealt with honestly, especially in the family circle. The second part of the month promises not only a head that is more together, but fun and games as well. Love's labor is not lost.*

*LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance could turn into turbulence, use your charm and tact to avoid it! Generally well-groomed and put together, this month you should positively sparkle! Teamwork looks like the best bet now!*

*SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): If your insides feel like a simmering cauldron-don't put a lid on them. Just cool them down some by rapping with a trusted buddy. Give it time! Be careful while driving or bike-riding; accidents don't just happen! Late in the month, there is a rainbow at the end of the road!*

*SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20): This month's motto: work hard, play hard! Especially the first half has excellent vibes for doing mental work efficiently. Get that research and writing finished, so you won't feel a letdown later on! Going out with the gang seems preferable to a one-to-one relationship. Sentimental ties may become untangled!*

*CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Old relationships could crumble, and new ones form in their place-all to your advantage! There's an electric charge in the air. Money seems like quicksilver-hard to catch!-yet optimism is this month's magic word!*

*AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is challenge time! School and family, work and love-they all want to pull you in their corners! You'll learn to make decisions-and grow Yes, you CAN deal with it all! School stuff should be done before mid-month; you'll save time and frazzled nerves. Romance still looks fleeting, but fun!*

*PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Could you be wearing rose-colored glasses which prevent you from seeing a few dull realities? Work habits deteriorating? Better face them now, and make a big effort-the star'll support you. At month's end you should emerge with a smile from the romantic doldrums! Fun time starts!*

*ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Bright and smiling and full of fun should describe you nicely now. You've got a lot going for you, so make use of this favorable cosmic pattern. If your piggybank is losing weight, this is the time to fatten it up again with a bit of extra effort! Your love life should positively shine! And even your buddies are on your side!*

## New Windows Installed In Buildings at Chilocco

New windows have been installed at various buildings on the Chilocco campus recently. Some of the buildings have a fresh new look such as the Administration Bldg., Print Shop, Plant Management and Welding Shop.

The windows have double-panes with tinted glass. This will help tremendously in keeping both heat and cool air in the buildings, thus a savings on energy.

Comments have been favorable from all students on the appearance of the buildings that have the windows.

## Vocational-Educ. Program Begins Next September

New student applicants for Chilocco are informed that Chilocco is now primarily a Vocational Education school. Everyone who is a junior or senior will have to spend one-half day in Vocational Education. The other half-day will be in basic academics.

The Vocational Educational programs to be available for the 1978-79 school year are. Auto Mechanics, Welding, Auto Body Repair, Printing, Dry Cleaning, Cooking, Building Trades, Clerical Training, Agriculture and Heavy Equipment.

If an instructor can be found, diesel and farm mechanic training will be available. Prospective students should go to the Bureau Agency Social worker to complete and mail an application package. Make sure all documents are completed and sent in. This should be done no later than July 1 for timely processing. It is important that transcripts be attached or mailed directly from the last school attended. We will have a well staffed special education center for such assistance needed by students. Come and join us. You may write or call Chilocco for an application.

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Mr. Easton Simpson, Class of 1932, would like to hear from some of his former classmates. And to see some of them at Chilocco Alumni Association meeting this summer June 17, 18, 1978.

Easton Simpson
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dents, we will need a staff of 120. This sounds out of proportion, but this will be needed to operate a school of this nature.

"Comparatively," he added, "this cost still will be below average cost of state institutions which house students on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis.

"This will be a totally unique school and it will require more manpower to get students ready for the job market," he said.

"Only 4 percent of the students have been going on to college from here, so 96 percent will end their education at the 12th grade. They need to be prepared to enter to the labor force."

Baker said Chilocco currently is the only Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school offering vocational agriculture and construction equipment operation training. He said the school in the past has offered as high as 32 vocations compared to the current nine programs. Under the revised plan, vocational training will be expanded.

## NICKNAMES

Tate O. . . . . Alkie
Steve F. . . . . Rhine Stone Cowboy
Dana L. . . . . McCloud
Michael W.S. . . . . Johnny Boy
Tim W.W. . . . . Camel
Richard Daney . . . . . Jesse
Joe Cool . . . . . Gomer Pyle
B.C. . . . . Milton
Wichita B. . . . . Don Knotts
Gary Segundo. . . . . Running Loose
Lance McLendon. . . . . Horseshack
Kim Hamilton. . . . . Mouse
Carol A.F.H. . . . . Heckle
Belnita W.H. . . . . Jeckle
Winona Kaney . . . . . Wino
Darrel Horse. . . . . Animal
Phillip P., Max B., Peaches D.. Three Stooges
Betty Tiger. . . . . Hot Legs
Rosetta Jumper. . . . . Jail Bird
Ty Dawson. . . . . Don Martin (MAD)
Roydaine W. . . . . Dr. Duck

## MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

This week's Mystery Spotlight girl is a Papago Indian from Sells, Arizona. She is 18 years old and stands 5ft. 1in. Her zodiac sign is Aquarius. She has black hair and brown eyes. Her favorite food is Mexican food and her favorite drink is orange. She enjoys listening to the song "For The Love Of You" by her favorite group Isley Brothers. She spends her pasttime thinking about her man.

LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT GIRL WAS WILMA PEWO.

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is a 16 year old Cheyenne & Arapaho from El Reno Oklahoma. He is 6ft. and has brown eyes and brown hair. His favorite food is a McDonalds Big Mac and Fries, Sprite is his favorite drink. He is under the sign of Pisces. His favorite song is "Dance, Dance, Dance," and his favorite group is Deep Purple. He spends his pasttime walking around.

LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT BOY WAS RICHARD GRASS.

## STUDENT OF THE MONTH

The Student of the Month for the month of May is Glenda Lyons. This is Glenda's first year up here at Chilocco, she is a junior. She is a Cherokee Indian from Wichita, Kansas. She has dark blonde hair and green eyes. She is a Sagitarrius. She spends her past-time watching T.V. Her favorite drink is Dr. Pepper to go along with her favorite food lasagne. Her favorite class is Printing. Asked what she thinks about Chilocco she said, "It was alright."

## Song Dedications

To: Terry D. from Jackie M. . . . . "You Got A Friend"
To: Wilma P. from Jackie M. . . . . "Boogie Child"
To: Mickey Z. from Carlton G. . . . . "Tired of Being Alone"
To: Mickey Z. from Carlton G. . . . . "Good Times"
To: Students from Carlton G. . . . . "Go For Your Guns"
To: Marty, Joey & Wichita . . . . . "Oh, What A Night For Dancin"
To: Spud from ?? . . . . . "Just My Imagination"
To: Vincent P. . . . . "What's Going On?"
To: Pete Yardy . . . . . "If I Could Say What's On My Mind"
To: Steven Frank . . . . . "Everybody Plays A Fool"
To: Dana Leroy . . . . . "You're A Big Girl Now"
To: Tim Whitewater. . . . . "You're Having My Baby"
To: Mike Whitehorn. . . . . "Got To Give It Up"
To: Insey H., Cheryl W., Gena B. . . . . "Dancing In The Street"
To: Sherry L. & Louie B.B. . . . . "So In Love"
To: Max from Jill . . . . . "Sweet Love"
To. Wilma P. & Jackie M. from Terry D. . . . . "Thank You For Being A Friend"
To: Peaches from Insey . . . . . "I'll Be Good To You"
To: Joey . . . . . "You'll Never Find Another Love-Like Mine"
To: Michelle F. from S.L. . . . . "You Got A Friend"
To: Norma D. from Jackie . . . . . "Keep On Smiling"
To: Roydaine from Jackie. . . . . "Natural High"
To: Jodee & Rupert. . . . . "Love Can Make You Happy"
To: Richard G. from a friend. . . . . "Stayin' Alive"
To: Nelson & Nan . . . . . "Lovers"
To: Clyde from Ruth . . . . . "I'll Be Good To You"
To: Mickey K. & Phillip P. . . . . "How Deep Is Your Love"
To: Senior Class . . . . . "Only The Strong Survive"
To: Margaret N. from Ruth D. . . . . "You're My Best Friend"
To: Geraldine & Neil . . . . . "Always and Forever"
To: Vernon L. from Wrigley's Gum Co. . . . . "Big Red"
To: Baseball Team. . . . . "Try A Little Harder"
To: Wilma from J.M. . . . . "Free"
To: Jodee, Bird, Munchkin . . . . . "Memphis"
To: Roydaine from Jackie. . . . . "Reasons"
To: Sue C. & Bird W. from Jodee . . . . . "Whiskey River"
To: Rupert from Jodee. . . . . "Let's Stay Together"
To: Jackie M., Terry D. & Wilma P from Jodee, Bird & Sue "Thank You For Being A Friend"
To: Terry D. from Jodee. . . . . "You've Got A Friend"
To Shereata from Jo . . . . . "Your My Best Friend"
To: Jodee Montclair from ?? . . . . . "Brown-Eyed Girl"
To: Orvin Flyinghorse from Beatrice Wells . . . . . "He's Not Heavy, He's My Brother"
To: Tommy Gore . . . . . "Colorado Koolaide"
To: Tate, Randy & Tommy. . . . . "Mama Don't Let Your Boys Grow Up To Be Cowboys"
To: Tate & Randy from U.K.W. . . . . "Here I Am Drunk Again"
To: Gena Biggoose. . . . . "Do The Hustle"
To: Vincent Parker . . . . . "Back In Love Again"
To: Reynold Furr . . . . . "Do The Funky Chicken"
To: Steven Frank . . . . . "Rhinestone Cowboy"
To: Mr. Cooper from afternoon classes . . . . . "Heart Of Gold"
To: Vincent Parker . . . . . "What Cha Going Do When She Says Good-Bye"
To: Agnes W. . . . . "Keep On Truckin"
To: Roydaine from Jackie. . . . . "Sweet Emotion"
To: Pee-Wee, Munchkin, Sue . . . . . "God Bless The Little People"
To: Roydaine from Wilma. . . . . "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show"
To: Brother Chief from Jodee . . . . . "Thank You For Being A Friend"
To: Naomie Tommie from Bird, Jodee, Suzy . . . . . "Super Soul Sister"
To: Bird and Suzy from Jodee . . . . . "I'll Be There"
To: Dana Leroy from Jodee, Bird, Suzy. . . . . "You've Got A Friend"
To: Shereata Vigil from Jodee . . . . . "Indian Summer"
To: Jackie from Wilma . . . . . "Keep On Truckin"

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